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UNION APPOINTMENTS

Applications for the following positions must be handed in to the Secretary, Students' Union, by 5 Monday, March 11. Applicants must state qualifications.

1. Public relations officer.
2. Director of photography.
3. President, Radio Society.
4. Editor-in-chief of Stet.
5. Director of light and sound.
6. Senior man, Students' Union Building House Committee, \$40 per month.
7. Junior man, Students' Union Building House Committee, \$10 per month.
8. Senior woman, Students' Union Building House Committee, \$20 per month.
9. Junior woman, Students' Union Building House Committee, \$25 honorarium.
10. Director and advertising manager of Telephone Directory.
11. Director and advertising manager of Frosh Handbook.
12. Advertising manager of Stet.
13. Business manager of Mixed Chorus.
14. Signboard man.
15. Advertising Manager of The Gateway.

Final appointment is made by Students Council.

Successful Symphony Concert Presented Last Thur., Fri.

Under the baton of Prof. A. Crighton, the University Symphony Orchestra presented a very interesting program last Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7, in Con Hall.

Very effective performance of Rossini's Overture to "La Gazza Ladra" opened the program. There were, however, occasional discrepancies from the brass section. More color tone should have been used in J. C. Bach's "Sinfonia in B flat," although it displayed particularly nice work on the part of the strings.

Next number, "Dance of the Blessed Spirits" from "Orpheus" by Gluck, featured Dave Murray in the flute solo. The orchestra's work tended to be a trifle ponderous for the beautiful solo part. Again the strings were outstanding in the slow melodic parts.

First part of the program ended with Mozart's delightful, serene, "Eine kleine Nachtmusik."

Rather a weak performance of "The Merry Wives of Windsor Overture," particularly in rhythmic and structural, was followed by a number for organ and orchestra, a wonderful combination.

Prof. L. H. Nichols was the organist in this interpretation of "Walford Davies' Solemn Melody."

The effect was stupendous and breathtaking, not just because the combination is rare, but also because it has tremendous possibilities.

Baritone O. A. Olson was next

heard in two very enjoyable numbers. The second in particular, "Fairies' Lullaby" from Midsummer Night's Dream," was very lovely.

Final item on the program was Mendelssohn's "Suite from Midsummer Night's Dream," consisting of a spirited "Clown Dance," a "Nocturne" that could have been much more serene and the well-known "Wedding March."

Audience demand brought one encore, the "Praeludium" by Janette to end a very promising program.

Generally the two main weaknesses of the orchestra were rather ragged and inaccurate beginnings to parts and pieces, and poor support from the brass section.

Students should realize that the symphony orchestra is the only active group of that sort in the city this winter.—Z.T.

Council Notes

By Don Purvis

Council members attending last Wednesday's meeting filed majestically into the council chambers over a period stretching from seven-thirty to eight p.m.

CORMACK FOR RICHARDS

By motion of the council Dave McCormack was made a voting representative of the Theatrical Arts Directorate, replacing June Richards for the night.

PROBATION REPORT

Law Rep. Ed Stack read the report from the committee formed by council for the purpose of studying the probationary system now enforced by the university administration. One of the sore points dealt with in the report was the prevention by the administration of a student with low marks participating in extra-curricular activities regardless of whether or not those activities were a primary cause of the low marks. Two appendices were read by Ralph Miller and Dave Macdonald, which related to the poor preparation for the high school curriculum and the proficiency demanded by the university. It was felt that not one student in ten knows how to study efficiently when he leaves high school. The compulsory lecture system was also treated with attention, but nothing enough thoroughness to suit Joe Brumlik, who thought the subject deserved much more complex treatment than that which the committee gave it. Discussion took place as to whether or not the appendices should be tabled to the next meeting, but it was felt that the whole subject should be thrashed out at one time.

BRUMLIK MOVES

Joe Brumlik moved that all references to council's favoring compulsory attendance at lectures be dropped out, and the motion was carried. With these modifications, appendices "A" and "B" were adopted by council, to be rewritten by Dave Macdonald, "with the assistance of Joe Brumlik."

BRUMLIK REPORTS

Joe Brumlik gave a report from the committee set up to investigate the founding of a Lorne Calhoun memorial award to be presented each year to a student who has approached the record of wide participation in extra-curricular activities achieved by Lorne before his untimely death last summer. The award will be made starting with the '52-'53 session.

A report was given on the parliamentary dinner, of which the entertainment by the mixed chorus was felt to be the highlight. It was decided that in the future display of photos will not be set up in the lobby of Athabasca as they seriously hamper the movements of guests.

REPORT ON YGV

A report was also given on the Varsity Guest Weekend. It was generally felt that the weekend was a success, and that on Saturday approximately 3,000 guests toured the campus. A number of suggestions were made for similar weekends in the future that will help to make it more of a success. The report was adopted as read, and the weekend was voted by council to be made an annual affair. A vote of thanks for the organizers was moved by Earl Lomas.

COUNCIL PARTY

A letter from Fran Suter was read wherein she asked why the annual Students' Union Council party was held in a hotel rather than the SUB. Arrangements have already been made for this year's festivities, but the query will be given serious consideration by the '52-'53 council.

GOLD KEY

Appointments to the Gold Key Society were voted on by council after they had heard the activities participated in by each nominee. Awards of Gold and Silver Executive "A" rings were also voted on by council, and a gold Gateway pin was awarded to Doug Fletcher.

Helds New Executive



ED STACK

\$1325 In Honorariums Given By SU For Services Rendered

Honoraria to the sum of \$1,325 are being spent this year by the Students' Union for recognition of services rendered to students on the campus. Awarded honoraria are: members of the Students' Union executive, members of the publication staffs, members of the Students' Union Building house committee, and those holding other official positions under the jurisdiction of the union. Three new items have been added to the list of honoraria this year: director of photography, director of the Telephone Book, and public relations officer. Coach of Public Speaking Club was struck from the list as the position no longer exists on the campus.

Speculation arose Wednesday night at council as to whether students took on jobs because of the awards or because of a keen interest in the job. President Loughheed stated, "I don't think jobs are taken for the honoraria. For one thing, it isn't widely enough known, and the remuneration from the jobs is not that great." He held under discussion for a time the fact that some of the awards don't seem large enough for the work done by the student. "Although some seem low," said Walter Dinwiddie, secretary and accountant of the union, "it is hard to give everyone the amount he deserves."

Varsity Mixed Chorus Heads North For Annual Spring Tour

Tentative plans for this year's Spring Tour of the University Mixed Chorus were announced by conductor Richard S. Eaton at last Saturday's practice.

For the first time the eighty members of the 130 voice chorus who go on tour will travel to centres in Northern Alberta. Spring tours of Southern Alberta were held in 1947, 1949, 1950, and 1951. As in the past it is expected that travelling will be done by bus.

According to present plans the Mixed Chorus will leave Edmonton on the morning of March 14th. The interval between the end of final exams and May 4th will be used for the tour. The first concert of the tour will be given on the night of May 5th in Grande Prairie; the second at Beaverlodge on May 11th. On May 8th they will perform in Spirit River. It is hoped that the concert at Fairview will be on May 9th. Although so far no definite arrangements have been made. Performances at Peace River on May 10th and McLennan on May 11th will complete the tour.

Arrangements for the Spring Tours on the mixed Chorus have been made by the Cultural Activities Branch of the Provincial Department of Economic Affairs. The branch is headed by Mr. Blake McKenzie. The performances are usually sponsored in each centre by groups such as service clubs and Home and School Associations. This year's tour was made possible by grants in the form of financial assistance from the Alberta Government and the Board of Governors of the University.

Armstrong Chosen Secretary As 80% Turnout For Election

Law student Ed Stack will lead student government for the term '52-'53. Stack emerged victor in the battle for the presidency by a second count majority of 1,146-97 over Aggie Al Anderson. In third running was Law student Tom Walsh.

With a record student vote of 80%, first count of the presidential ballot was Stack 880, Anderson 717, and Walsh 554. Second count showed Stack winner by a 1,146-986 margin.

New President Stated

New president Stack stated: "I wish to thank all the students for the confidence and trust placed in me. I am very happy and grateful for all the help I received in my campaign."

In a lively campaign for the vice-presidency, winner was Joan McFarlane.

First count vote in this election was McFarlane 1,024, Stinson 783, and Steeves 382. On the second count Joan defeated Shirley Stinson by a majority of 1,226-907.

New Student Union secretary Al Armstrong, of Law, defeated George Asmann, Education, by a count of 1,341-865. Elected by acclamation as treasurer was Graham Lebourveau.

The closest vote of the entire campaign was seen in the contest for the Political Speaking Directorate presidency, as Tom Jackson squeezed out "Scotty" MacDonald by a count of 1,133-1,037. Big Mike Farrell is the new Arts and Science rep, winning by a count of 502-239 over Bruce Jacques. Elected president of the Theatrical Arts Directorate was Smilin' Jim Redmond.

Elected UAB treasurer was Law's Ed Trott; UAB secretary is Billie Nillock; NFCUS rep is Don Andrews. Positions filled by acclamation include Musical Directorate president Doug Williamson, and UAB vice-chairman Geoffrey Morline.

President of Waukena Doris Bainbridge defeated Joan Hume by a strong majority of 468-290.

Waukena positions filled by acclamation were the vice-presidency, Diana Trotter, and that of secretary by Marilyn Hymas.

Twelve to fifteen Russian students will visit Canada for three weeks. A number of the delegates, a mix of student leaders and cultural representatives, must be students attending institutions of higher learning.

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Telephone Poll Proves Accurate

In a telephone sample taken by a group of University of Alberta students, the Students' Union election for President, the following results were obtained. The question asked was, "Which candidate do you plan to vote for?"

Predicted	Actual	% of total vote	% of total vote
Stack	45.7	45.7	45.7
Anderson	20.6	20.6	20.6
Walsh	15.7	15.7	15.7

There are 95 chances out of 100 that:

- (1) Stack will receive not less than 45% and not more than 53% of the total vote.
- (2) Anderson will receive not less than 12% and not more than 28% of the total vote.
- (3) Walsh will receive not less than 8% and not more than 23% of the total vote.

It must be stated that the preference of the students' unions of the universities across Canada is not taken into consideration. These figures represent only the sample of 150 place votes received by each candidate.

Blackwell To Give Talk On Africa Thurs. In Con Hall

Mr. Justice Leslie Blackwell of the Supreme Court of South Africa, Pretoria, will address a public meeting in Convocation Hall, University of Alberta, at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 20, 1952, on "The Africa I know."

Mr. Blackwell is an outstanding South African lawyer, apart from his distinguished legal career, has been very active in the political life of his country. Formerly one of Field Marshal Smuts' confidants, he was a member of South Africa's Parliament from 1915 to 1948 when he became a member of the Supreme Court. He is the author of "African Occasions," 1938; "Foreword to Parliament," 1946; and "This is South Africa," 1947.

Mr. Justice Blackwell's address has been authorized by the Board of Governors of the University on the recommendation of the Board of the Council for the benefit of students at the University and for the general public.

Varsity Guest Weekend Ends With Musical Club Concert

Last official function of Parents' Weekend was the Sunday afternoon Musical Club concert. Although commendable in certain respects, it was on the whole rather disappointing.

Program opened with two soprano solos sung by Miss Marjorie Harper. A sweet tone and good enunciation were evident in both of the rather short numbers. The high notes were a little strained and the dynamics weak, but her performance was pleasing nevertheless.

More dynamic and rhythmic color should also be developed by pianist Kay Greene, especially for performing Beethoven, whose Sonatas possess great orchestral potentialities. The Spanish dance by Turbi, certainly a difficult number, there was some trouble in breathing, and one felt the lack of feeling behind the words. The Count Song was far better because of the gaiety in voice and expression.

The program was disappointing, but they should certainly be encouraged. Hampered by weak technique and probably lack of practice, they did not do justice to Mozart. Still there are very few groups and consequently the music is much neglected. Poor intonation and lack of tone color were the main weaknesses.

Final artist was Bruce Haack, who served up of his own numbers, "Clippings" and "Tango." In a very modern idiom, they were quite captivating to the audience. Contemporary composers are always very interesting, and these are very promising, too.—Z.T.

NFCUS Decides To Reconsider Russian Students

By Jim Sandham

To meet the expression of interest by Canadian students, the National Executive of the National Federation of Canadian University Students has decided to give the matter of interest in the four, coming to NFCUS in the form of motions passed by student from camp across Canada has put forward varying ideas and points of view about the proposed tour.

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Over 3,000 visitors inspected the campus at the recently held Varsity Guest Weekend. Ivan Head stated, "The weekend was a great success, and next year will be even better."

Excited tours of the campus were the highlight Saturday, and the day was finished off with the "Varsity Show," sponsored by the Golden Key Society.

Visitors to the campus were able to get a sight of what would be in store for their children, not going to elementary and high schools. Various faculty exhibits were on display in the Med building, Arts building and the Rutherford Library. The model drugstore of the Pharmacy department was shown, along with various chemical and physical experiments that were set up for the display.

Tea was served in the Waukena Lounge Saturday afternoon by members of the society.

Saturday night in Con Hall an enthusiastic crowd saw "Varsity Varieties" featuring stars of Con Hall, the Golden Key Society.

A concert presented by the Musical Club, Sunday afternoon, brought the weekend to a close.

Many Lost Items Awaiting Owners In Library Office

Fifty items lie unclaimed in the lost and found department of the Rutherford Library. Miss Fowler, librarian, expresses surprise that owners of the articles show no anxiety or haste in reclaiming them.

She would be pleased to rid the shelves of ladies' and men's wrist watches, pocket watches, lighters, knives, pens, pencils, a wide assortment of gloves, text-books, scarves, ladies' compacts, pocket knives, notebooks and folders.

A more complete list is posted on the bulletin board in the main hall of the library.

Items left in any of the reading rooms are brought to the librarians' office on the second floor. Students may claim articles by applying to Miss Fowler, Room 214, Library, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Monday to Friday: 9:00-12:00 a.m.; 1:30-5:00 p.m.

Saturdays: 9:00-12:00 a.m.

Bears To Meet Thunderbirds Thursday In Olympic Playoffs

75 Edmonton EUS Students Attend Calgary Weekend

Saturday morning at 8:15 two buses left the Education Building for Calgary carrying 75 students to the EUS sports weekend.

After registering to be checked for foot and mouth disease, the Edmontonians were officially welcomed by President Stan Overby, who outlined the afternoon's sports schedule.

Northern athletes won all the volleyball games, but lost the two basketball games and the men's doubles in badminton. Hockey was cancelled due to no ice in the southern metropolises.

The day's activities were climaxed by the dance, music by Jac Friedberg and orchestra. The floor show included a violin duo "Hot and Cold" by Morley McDougall, a vocal duet "Tea for Two" by Gerry Kemp and Reg Houghton, and song and dance routine by Howie O'Grady of the orchestra.

George Amann received the visiting trophy on behalf of Edmonton EUS. Thus ends the inter-EUS sports competition for '51-52.

ISS Meeting Discusses Plans To Bring Korean To Alberta

Relief aid for students in war-torn Burma, and participation in a project to bring a Korean student to study at the University of Alberta were projects decided on last week by a meeting of the Alberta committee of International Student Service.

Meeting also heard plans for the ISS seminar, and discussed plans for next year's committee.

Chairman David McDonald announced that total receipts from the December, 1951 campaign had amounted to approximately \$800, to which was added the Wav-Wav dance profit, \$100, bringing the total to \$900. Still to come are the profits from the Interfraternity panhellenic songfest.

Of this \$900 sum, national and local ISS administration claims \$280 and \$100 respectively, leaving \$420 to be administered. To this is added the 1950-51 bank balance of \$405, giving a total of funds to be administered from Alberta of \$825.

Last week's meeting made the following decisions (figures are approximate):

(1) \$200 to help bring a Korean student here for one year's study. This project is being sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, which is raising a total of \$1,000 for the plan. (SCM has already raised \$500 from voluntary turning over of Christmas earnings by students, and from contributions.) Negotiations are at present under way, and a Korean student, probably in the faculty of agriculture, will be here in the autumn. The local ISS committee felt this was a way in which Alberta ISS could finally do something about bringing a foreign student here, not having had enough to finance a D.P. or exchange

Golden Bears get their start on the way to the Olympics Games next Thursday when they tackle the UBC Thunderbirds in the first match of a three-game series for the Western Canadian Intercollegiate basketball title.

The series will continue Friday night, and Saturday night if necessary. In the event that one of the clubs wins two straight, an exhibition contest will be staged on the latter date.

The victorious quintet will gain the right to meet the University of Western Ontario soon after exams for the Dominion crown. The winner of this series in turn will meet the top Canadian commercial team. The Canadian Olympic aggregation will consist of seven players from the victorious squad in the college-collegiate final, five from the loser, and two other players.

There was a great deal of controversy about the site of the approaching playdown. Alberta got the nod on the strength that they belong to the Western Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union, British Columbia is a member of the tough Evergreen Conference.

The series was also played in the Delta last four years when the perennially powerful UBC cagers knocked over the locals and then swept through for the over-all dominion championship.

Thursday's encounter gets under way at 8:15 p.m.

Commerce Team Champions Of Interfac Hockey

Lead by Captain "Min" Demers, the Commerce hockey team came from behind to win the final game of the two-out-of-three playoffs with the driving Pharms Club by a 3-4 score.

It was clearly indicated that the final game was a thriller, with both teams playing do-or-die hockey. Commerce took a 2-1 first period lead on goals by Lukenchuk and Pringle on passes from Buchan and Schwann respectively. Then early in the second period, Demers whacked home two quick passes to tie the game. He had Michelchuk and Munroe of Pharms dent the twine for two more goals.

Commerce took the lead in the end of the second as Pharms' 4, Commerce 2.

Apparently Commerce coach Geoff Mortimer pressed three goals, and Demers filled the prescription at Pharms' expense, with Wright given credit for one and Perry passing for the tying and winning goals.

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Gold A. Ring Award Winners . . .



PETE LOUGHEED

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GARTH FRYETT

IVAN HEAD

Color Night Next Tuesday; Twelve To Receive Rings

Gems and Rhinestones

By Weldon

News item: "A British publisher is printing books in luminous type. He claims they can be read in pitch darkness."

Luminous novels may be just what this country needs. This will come as a blow to the dealers of the old five-cent cigar school of thought, but let's face it. What newswoman makes any money selling cigars these days? The big profits are in pocket novels. The reading public has developed a fine sassy against paying up to five dollars for a hard covered book when 25 cents will buy the same thing in handy pocket size.

But even pocket book sales are slumping. Store owners are getting worried. Personally I know of "God's Little Acre" that hasn't been thumbed in two days! Luminous novels that can be read in the dark may be the answer.

Turn Off The Lights! I visualize a huge untapped market eager to turn off the lights and start reading. In fact, I'm already organizing a company to be called the Luminous Book Company (not to be confused with Lusty), and if you pocket book publishers want to get in on this, you had better turn over a new leaf fast!

Our first book will be something light. I haven't decided what to title it yet, but our advertising campaign is ready to roll. And we've got a man looking up adjectives to give to the reviewers.

We'll call it simply the story with candlepower. A tale that glows, revealing, bright, phosphorescent, shimmering, irradiated, a literary beacon! Then we could go on with

electric, shocking, charged, and a few more our man hasn't had time to look up yet.

We plan to publish both juvenile and adult books. From one to 500 words for juveniles, from 500 to 1000 words for adults. If sales are slow, we may put out a special 5000 word high voltage edition to compete with "Stag Magazine".

Under the Covers Luminous books will be read under the covers and at the bottom of mine shafts. (We expect our sales to mining engineers to triple overnight when we begin publishing deeper literature.) Power shortages will be eliminated. Light bulbs may become obsolete.

Newspapers printed in luminous type will carry their sales message by day and night. People will buy magazines to harmonize with their drapes.

That brings up a small point I haven't had time to examine. I have been so busy with memos, adjectives, cocktails and all other important things a publisher must contend with.

Suppose you are reading in bed with the lights off. The semi-nude blonde is the rarer, as you suspected back in chapter three when the concealed holster was discovered in her girdle. You put the book down and prepare for a night's sleep. But can you sleep? No! Wherever you put the book it glows like a searchlight (one of our 5000 word numbers). You try putting a pillow over it and the pillow lights up like it's wearing a halo.

I'm still working on how to shut them off.

If you have any suggestions, send me your name and address and I'll return you one of our special illuminated brochures.

This thing could be big!

Literary And Athletic Awards To Be Presented At Banquet

Twelve students will receive Executive A rings at Color Night this year. Rings are given to students each year as a recognition of outstanding service to life on the campus.

Gold rings are awarded for executive ability, positions held in any club or society contributing to campus life, and to any deserving student at any time. Silver rings are awarded to students on the merits of general contributions to campus life besides executive positions held, and may be given only in the graduating year.

Gold rings are going to Peter Lougheed, Vi King, Garth Fryett, and Ivan Head. Peter Lougheed has held the offices of Public Relations Officer, secretary of the Students' Union and was this year's Union president. Vi King has been three years on the Pembina House Committee, two years on the Women's Discipline Committee, two years on the Golden Key Society, two years on the SUB House Committee, ISS delegate to the Hamilton Conference, and is her class historian.

Garth Fryett, Students' Council secretary this year, has been active in the Debating Society, winning the Huggill Cup once and competing for the McGouin Cup in Winnipeg three years and has served on the Inter-Fraternity Council for three years.

Ivan Head has served as Evergreen and Gold sports editor, IFC president, Big Block president and secretary, public relations officer, and two years as football parade marshal.

Silver "A" rings will be presented to Ken Manning, this year's Students' Union treasurer; Dick MacDonald, on the MEX executive for three years and this year's president; Bill Egbert, Golden Key Society president; Merv Letich, director of Evergreen and Gold; Fred Scott, with two years on council; Harold Reid, three years on the Photo Directorate; and Dale Newcombe, former Gateway editor. Lois Badgley, who will also receive one of the Golden Key Society, and on the Women's Discipline Committee.

Council considered Doug Fitch to be the only one eligible to receive a Gateway pin this year.

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News 'n Views From Other U's

By ORMA WALLER

NEW LIBRARY

Hamilton (CUP)—A millionaire philanthropist has made possible the erection of a modern half-million dollar library at McMaster University.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Montreal (CUP)—Forty U of T students enjoyed a weekend at the U of M recently. This was the fourth annual visit of Varsity students to U of M since ISS Committees of the two universities inaugurated annual visits in 1948.

MEDIUM OF ASSOCIATION

Kington (CUP)—A new organization known as the Queen's Poker Club is to serve as a medium for the association of fellow students with similar interests at Queen's University. Minimum requirements for membership are: good sportsmanship, fair financial standing, and a knowledge of at least 15 different games of poker.

FRATS OK'D

Vancouver (CUP)—A motion that the University Senate remove recognition of fraternities and sororities was defeated by the Student Council of U of B.C.

52 PERCENTERS

Toronto (CUP)—Dr. Blatz, Director of the Institute of Child Study, feels that many students think that a 52% mark on an examination is fine. The principal of Queens feels that universities are training too many people with a 52% attitude towards life. Exams are a necessary evil.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

London, Ont. (CUP)—Take a long look at your tall and handsome, sister. If you are blonde and brunette, you're both being cheated. Eminent New York psychologists report that the kiss of a blonde to blonde, or brunette to same are more dynamic than in a mixed couple. Other tests in the same lab (the advantages of psychological research) prove conclusively that lipstick is a poor conductor of electricity, and thus painted lips are out, if you want to get the most out of osculation.

Alberta Students To Attend Seminar In India In June

One, and possibly two, University of Alberta students will be flying to India this summer to attend the fifth international summer seminar, according to an announcement made last week by David McDonald, Alberta committee chairman of International Student Service.

The Alberta students will receive scholarships including free board, room and tuition for the summer program, and travel expenses to and from India.

Last week's Gateway carried a general story on plans for the seminar.

The seminar is to be held from May 28 to July 2, according to Mr. McDonald. However, he stated that latest word from ISS Canadian headquarters in Toronto is that the seminar may be during a slightly later period of the summer, to enable Canadian medical students, who are late in finishing their scholastic year, to attend the seminar.

Application forms are now available in the Students' Union office, said the chairman. They are to be filled out in duplicate and turned in by Tuesday, March 11.

Selection of the delegate or delegates will be made by the middle of March. The selection committee consists of President Andre Stewart (who is also a national vice-president of ISS), Dr. D. B. Scott, of the physics department, Students' Union President Peter Lougheed, ISS Chairman McDonald, and ISS Vice-Chairman Frances Suttie.

Good scholarship and leadership qualities are the first things to look for when choosing delegates," McDonald told The Gateway. He said that applications are particularly desired from senior students within one year of graduation, or recent graduates, who will be returning for at least another year's study.

Each scholarship will be awarded from government, university and private sources. No money raised during ISS campaigns will be used.

Emergency Case

"I want to make a change in the death certificate of Mr. McDonald told The Gateway. He said: "Doctor: 'Anything wrong?' Doctor: 'I signed my name in the space marked cause of death.'"

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Library Music Service

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Monday, Mar. 17—3:30-5:00 p.m. Purcell, "Abdullah" Suite; Schubert, Impromptu in E flat major; Liszt, Piano Concerto No. 2; Respighi, Ancient Airs and Dances for the Lute, Suite No. 3; Villa-Lobos, Choros No. 10.

Tuesday, Mar. 18—7:30-9:30 p.m. Verdi, "La Traviata" (complete opera).

Wednesday, Mar. 19—3:30-5:00 p.m. Request program.

Thursday, Mar. 20—7:30-9:30 p.m. Request program.

Friday, Mar. 21—3:30-5:00 p.m. Request program.

Saturday, Mar. 22—3:30-5:00 p.m. Request program.

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